Red Cross Yields National Horse Show to United War Fund, Which Hopes to Realize \$100,000

HORSE SHOW GOES TO CHEER UP FUND

National Event in the Garden Changes Beneficiary With

Last year the show was held for the benefit of the Red Cross and \$62,000 was benefit of the Red Cross and \$62,000 was ernment. turned over to that organization. Some weeks ago the association decided to give the Red Cross the receipts of this year's exhibition, too, but that was before the week of November 11 was designated by President Wilson as United War Work Fund Week.

This designation left the Red Cross officials in Washington rather unwilling to take the Horse Show receipts, as they turned over to that organization. Som

to take the Horse Show receipts, as they did not feel it was right to encroach on the war fund drive. Likewise the Horas Show officials felt that they were placed in an embarrassing position. Ne-spotiations were opened with a view to transferring the benefit to the War Fund and these came to a successful conclusion last night when the Red Cross authorized the announcement of its hav-ing yielded the show to the United War Fund. The transfer practically makes the receipts of the Horse Show a Red Cross denation to the Cheer Up Fund. The Horse Show will be one of the few amusement enterprises in aid of the great War Work campaign in which the erganisers will pay all costs of the exhibition and net one penny of the receipts from any course will be deducted for expenses. Larger receipts than those

of 1917 are counted on this year.

By making the Horse Show fit in with next week's big drive Robert A Fair-bairn, vice president, and Alfred B. Maclay, chairman of the executive committee of the National Horse Show Association, who selected the National Horse Show Association who was a s pociation, who acted on behalf of that prganisation in the talk with the SYash-ngton war relief officials, expressed the belief last night that the Gardon show would be the medium of raising \$100,000 for the new beneficiaries.

A committee of fifty socially prominent romen headed by Mrs. Arthur Iselin as been formed to help along the project, and the Garden will be the social centre for the drive, as every dollar for a ticket is to be passed on out deduction to the united fund,

"PRO" GOLFERS PLAN

he is quite a gunner, will compete.

A scratch event, in which the best apphoeters in the country will parolpate, will attract wide attention.

What promises to be a very interest-ing international soccer game was an-nounced yesterday. The team of the Ca-nadian Sportsmen's Club of Toronto, Ont., will meet the Bethlehems at the Federal Park in Harrison, N. J., on No-Canadian Sports

COLLEGIANS AT CAMP VAIL

Many Stars on Eleven Which Plays at Polo Grounds Saturday.

As with many of the service teams the strong Camp Vall eleven, which clashes with Charley Brickley's War Camp with Charley Brickley's War Camp Community, Port of Embarkation, eleven on the Polo Grounds next Saturday, has many former gollage stars in its lineup. The team is coached by Schaeffer, the former Dickinson star. The sleven already has beaten Fort Hancock 7 to 0 and Camp Dix 26 to 0. Following next Saturday's game with Brickley's eleven Forest Hills for the benefit of the Red at the Pole Grounds Camp Vall will meet Camp Merritt at home on Novem-ber 16 and Fort Hancock again on the 23d. Camp Vall hopes to get a game with either Columbia or N. Y. U. on Thankartying Day. Thankagiving Day.

. PIMLICO ENTRIES.

Pirst Race Two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs Gallant Kitty, 114; The Dauphin, 117; Ormonda, 114; Lillian Shaw, 114; Veto, 117; Miss Voski, 104; Transiste, 117; Heiario, 112; Mother in Law, 169; Thunderstorm, 117; Viva McGer. 109; Drummond, 117; Phantom Maid, 109; Mornes, 117.

Manager of Cardinals Arrives Here to Sail Across.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, is in New York getting ready to go abroad as a Knights of Columbus secretary,
"I've been anxious for some time,"
said Hendricks, "to do my bit over on
the other side. I feel like a youngster,
although I have a son in an officers'

Consent of the Red Cross.

The National Horse Show Association, which will hold its annual exhibition in Madison Square Garden from November 1: to 16, will donate all the receipts to the United War Work Fund, and not, as had been announced, to the Red Cross.

Although I have a son in an officers' training camp."

"Tim" Leonard, former boxer, yesterday was accepted as a Knights of Columbus overseas secretary and will be assigned to the athletic division of the Knights of Columbus, probably in France. Leonard toured the world, meeting "all comers" of equal weight. Since the war began Leonard has served most the war began Leonard has served most the second to the Red Cross.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL FEATURED TO-DAY

Morris and Commerce Meet at Polo Grounds-Rutgers Plays at Home.

FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY. Rutsers vs. Navy Transport Service, aw Brunswick, 2:30 P. M. Morris vs. Commerce, Polo Grounds.

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Morris vs. Commercia; 1:30 P. M.:
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Palanfield.

For the first time in the memory of man schoolboy football teams will have matter what his condition. After the the stage all to themselves in this city to-day. Election days of the past have seen big games at Columbia. Fordham and New York University, but to-day they will have only practice scrim-mages. The nearest college game will mages. The nearest college game will be that between Rutgers and Enshm Charley Brickley's Naval Transports from Hoboken, at New Brunswick.

Determined to wipe out its 46 to 0 defeat of last year the High School of Commerce football team will take the field against Morris at the Polo Grounds this afternoon full of fight. Morris has been going treat this season and

been going great guns this season and will put up a stubborn battle against its old rival. Commerce has won only one of five games played this season. The game will be the first in the Man-

The Professional Golfers Association met here vesterday afternoon and decided to help along in the United Wardrive. On Thursday, November 14. a tournament will be held in this district, most likely on a Long Island course. Assurances were received that the North Shore Country Club and the Cherry Valley Club links would be available. It also was decided to have a tournament at the Country Club and the Cherry Valley Club links would be available.

pelled to play the remainder of the game with a borrowed cue.

At the time of the accident Trow was

playing strong billiards and looked as though he might cut down his rival's lead. Fergusen, who represented Cranfield's room, played his customarty good meets to be staged by the Women's Swim. iead. Fergusen, who represented Cranfield's room, played his customarily good
game, averaging nearly 6 and holding
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medals, and the winners were Ferguson.
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The first of a series of swimming
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Cross. The tournament will be directed by R. L. Gifford and prizes will be do-nated by Alex Taylor & Co.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

SCORE AT PIMLICO

Cirrus and Stromboli Piloted to Easy Victories by Lyke-Cudgel May Be Retired.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. PIMUICO, Md., Nov. 1 -- Cirrus and Stromboli won for S. C. Hildreth at the Pimlico track to-day. Cirrus earned. \$1.041, but Strombell brought in only the bets that his owner placed on him. The reason for this was that Maxey Hirsch bid up Stromboll from his entered selling pid up Stromboll from his entered selling price of \$2.500 to \$3.250. This \$750 was just the amount Stromboll earned by his victory. Hildreth would not let the old gelding go and bought him in for \$3.205. Hildreth had to bet big sums on both horses in order to win a small amount. Cirrus paid at the rate of 1 to 4. He paid better for the place as each paid better for the place, as each place ticket was worth \$2.60, 10 cents more than the straight ticket. Stromboli was at 3 to 5. Both horses won casily, Lyke adopting similar waiting tactics with each. He held Cirrus in third place to the stretch, while Sherman A. was opening a pap of six lengths. Then he let Cirrus down and that colt won by a length and a half.

Stromboll raced in third place to the stretch, and when allowed to take the lead did it easily by nearly two lengths.

Bowie Stakes at a mile and a half if his condition did not become worse. The Bowie will be his last race this year, no matter what his condition. After the the winter in the hope that he will be all at right to resume training in the spring.

The Manley Memorial Steeplechase. Paworth \$10.000, the richest cross-country at event of the year, will be un off to-morrow. Capt. Joseph E. Davis has ob-tained leave of absence to see his horse Brooks race. Brooks won this event Brooks race. Brooks won this event last year. Capt Davis was a commanied by his friend Herbert Pratt who has Trumpator and Nutmeg entered. Uneed broke out of his stall this morning, and before he was caught knocked down and broke the leg of Joe McCarty, who was busy plating a horse. Beginning to-morrow the races will start each day at 1:30.

The Results.

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The boxing entertainment at the mer, gave an exhibition backstroke swim-The boxing entertainment at the Hunts Point A. C. next Friday night, the proceeds of which will go to the purchase of athletic apparatus for the sailors at Pelham Bay, will introduce many noted ringsters. The pairs as arranged are as follows: Jack Britton and Walter Laurette, Battling Levinsky and Joe Bonds, Willie Jackson and Leo Johnsen, Jack Sharkey and Jahes White; Walter Mobr and Paul Doyle, Barney Adair and Allie Nack, Battling Reddy and Phil Franchini. Packey Hommey and Bob Marz. Wille Beecher and Young Fulton, Frankle Callahan and Johnny Murray, Tommy Shea and Joe Leonard and Sammy Jacks and Willie Curry, U. S. N.

Clay Turner, the Indian boxer, will try his long left hand against Bartley Madden at the Armory A. A. in Jersey City to-night. Turner's victory over Battling Levinsky makes Madden's task look like a difficult one.

Johnny Dundee announces his willingness to fight for War funds without comesses to fight for war funds without comesses

HENDRICKS GOING OVER. HILDRETH'S HORSES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS COLUMBIA'S GAME N. Y. U. BATTERED BY IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL.

WENTY-ONE games are listed on the more or less complete schedule issued for the football division of the United War Work Fund drive by Bill Roper last evening. A glance over the programme indicates that some splendid competition and a fine financial return for the fund are in prospect, but it fails to impress us that the call of the fund met with a flattering response. When Roper first opened his campaign he hoped for at least ten big games, three of them at the Polo Grounds, with perhaps a hundred minor contests. The major games are remarkably few and the only contest scheduled for this city is that between the Harvard Radio School and the Princeton Aviation School at the Polo Grounds on quarantine at the Hoboken institution

The programme indicates that the division of college football societ which a Harvard player once was pleased to call the "shaved neck squad" has made a fairly good response, while the section which might be called "Cotillon Coterie" has seen fit to give the fund the cold shoulder Roper announced a game between Syracuse and Rutgers at Syracuse on November 23 as tentative. We do not think it will come through for the fund. Roper is taking Pittsburg away from Syracuse to play Georgia Tech next Saturday, that day, and Syracuse says it is only two jumps ahead of the Sheriff, and Graduate M. counting on November 23 to avert bankruptcy.

Service Teams Do Well By the Fund.

Service teams have done remarkably well in their response and it is certain that at least twenty-five more big service games could be arranged the fund could provide local managers for these contests. The Newport Naval eleven, through Fred Walker, yesterday arranged to play the Harvard Radios on Saturday at Newport. The Radios will play Camp Devens at home on the 16th and then will come here. Newport will play Pelham in the Yale Bowl on the 16th.

It is gratifying to note that while the big fellows in the East are backward about playing for the fund the major elevens of the Pacific coast

ward about playing for the fund the major elevens of the Pacific coast have given over the receipts of their climactic contests of the season.

California and Sanford and California and Oregon, games corresponding exception of Robison, who has a badly to the Big Three engagements here, will be War Fund benefits. The schedule follows:

November 9—Newport Naval Reserves vs. Harvard Radio School, at Newport; Mount St. Mary's vs. Gettysburg, at Emmitsburg, Md.: West-minster vs. Kirkville Normal, at Fulton, Mo.; Maine vs. Rockville Naval Reserves, at Orono: Penn State vs. Rutgers, at State College; St. Louis Consequent of the players came out of the Amherst game unscathed with the exception of Robison, who has a badly bruised elbow, only a few of the regulars were out for practice yesterday. Charley Shaw was the only one of the regular backs in togs. Fred Dawson thought Robb, Houlahan and Zychlinski were in need of rest. It by no means is certain that Shaw is lost to the team.

University vs. Sewance, at St. Louis.

November 15—Parsons College vs. Iowa Wesleyan, at Mount Pleasant, Ia November 16—Newport Naval Station vs. Pelham Bay Naval Station, t Yale Bowl; Iowa State Teachers vs. Fourth Depot Brigade, at Cedar Falls. Ia.; Dickinson College vs. United States General Hospital No. 3, at Carlisle, Pa.; Gallaudet vs. Pehn Military College, at Chester, Pa.; Buffalo vs. Hobart. at Buffalo; Harvard Radio School vs. Camp Devens, at Cambridge. November 21-Beloit vs. Carroll, at Beloit, Wis.

November 23-Harvard Radio School vs. Princeton Aviation School, Polo Grounds; California vs. Oregon, at San Francisco; Pittsburg vs. Georgia Tech., at Pittsburg; Buffalo vs. Cornell Aviation School, at Buffalo; Fargo vs. Concordia, at Fargo, N. D.; Syracuse vs. Rutgers, at Syracuse

November 28-California vs. Stanford, at Berkeley, Cal

Student Army Corps Saved Football, Says Edwards.

"Big Bill" Edwards and Foster Sanford held a reunion at the Columbia-Amherst game last Saturday, and a good time was had by all nearby, for they joshed each other to a fare thee well. Sanford was there to get Rutgers a game with Columbia, and he neither got it nor is likely to get it. Edwards

work makes them all realize that it is a man's game."

Willie Hoppe at Last Finds a Defender!

Somebody, possibly, R. Benjamin, Willie Hoppe's manager, sends us a long excerpt from the Boston "Herald" in which Hoppe's refusal to play willie for the United War Fund is supported. It starts off this way: "Wille some of the New York papers, presumably inspired by the room keeper of thatcity who has been allowed to run billiards in the United War Work campaign, are using a lot of valuable space to express their disgust because the titleholder, into a championship match, Willie himself is busy turning in hundreds of dollars for the Boston Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross."

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The public in New York, unlike that in Boston and other provincial sections, it not interested in watching the well and to history the relative merits of the Red Cross and the United War Fund as beneficiaries at this time, we refer Hoppe to the Red Cross officials at Weshington, who yes, and this time, we refer Hoppe to the Red Cross officials at Weshington, who yes, and this time, we refer Hoppe to the Red Cross officials at Weshington, who yes, and the united War Fund as beneficiaries at this time, we refer Hoppe to the Red Cross officials at Weshington, who yes, and the united War Fund was held last night in the winter pool at Brighton Beach.

Miss Biblitry won the 109 yard scales and a second to Miss Charlotte Boyle in the 25 yard awaim.

Miss Desphire Bartlett, the national force of the United War Fund was held last night in the winter pool at Brighton Beach.

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Special waspatch to Tax Sux, Annapolis, Md, Nov. 4.—The football practice at the Naval Academy this after one of was just enough to shake the tenth round of the international chess of certain and international chess of certain and international chess of certain and international chess of the College of the Colleg

Seaman John Noonan of Peiham Bay won the 250 yard scratch swim closed to enlisted men. He showed the way to a "shipmate." C. J. Dixon, by three yards.

The 50 yard handleap closed to Peiham Bay sallors was won by George Arfman, the former New York A. C. swimmer, from scratch. Robert Turvis was second, and W. Rippenberger third.

Several of last year's substitutes.

The winner was timed in 26 2-5 seconds. ce unday's game, will be ready for full service in a day or two, and Roberts, Butler and Ewen also are available.

Several of last year's substitutes.
Coombs, Clark and Lowe, and new players like Severn. Rawlings and Alford
have done so well that a preity fight is
on for the first choice in several places.
What the Midshipmen now want more
than anything eise is a game that will
a really test them out. Washington and
Jefferson seems to be the most likely
chance now, and every effort is being
made to bring the Presidents here on
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AMONG THE ATHLETES.

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Wrestling contests will be staged to-night at the Crescent Theatre in Brook-lyn. There will be a finish match be-tween Christian Sanderson and Calvert Whistler.

WITH STEVENS OFF

"Big Contest" May Be Arranged for Blue and White on South Field Nov. 16.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Columbia's scheduled game with Stev-

ens on November 16 yesterday was called off on account of the influenza Camp Upton probably would substitute for the Engineers at South Field. It is said on good authority that a bigged drawing card is under arrangement. Columbia will play Union at South Field

next Saturday.

Graduate Manager Tyson is away on a "mysterious" trip, and it would not be at all surprising to have an announcement made within the next few There is no doubt that the undergraduate body would welcome a big ritt. Mason is worried over the possigame at South Field on the aforementioned date. The Blue and White is represented by a strong eleven, and students and alumni would like to see Columbia take its rightful place on the football map.
Though all of the players came out

On account of changed war conditions the order commanding him to report to the Aviation Service may be extended adefinitely. Charley is ready, however,

indefinitely. Charley is ready, however, to leave on a moment's notice.

Collins and Canapery both showed up well yesterday, and Shaw. Zychlinaki and Houlahan will have a hard time keeping the newcomers from gaining a regular place in the backfield. Memmott also is coming around fast, and on account of his drop kicking abilities will be a big help in later games. Stevens was practising drop kicking yesterday and is showing better accuracy. Col-lins did considerable punting and his kicks averaged well.

Modareill, who was used at tackle yesterday, showed up so strongly that he may oust either Robison or Kraus. Most of Dawson's efforts yesterday were de-voted to line defensive work. The de-fensive play of the line in the Amherst game was noticeably weak, particu- Director, Y. M. C. A. New larly the tackles.

HEAVIER SOLDIERS

Violet Squad Shot to Pieces by Dennis
Injuries Suffered Against Camp Merritt.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

If the New York University S. A. T. C. football players do not get into another battle during the war A. A. Mason, their coach, is willing to go on record that his seriously curtailing the progress of the coach, is willing to go on record that his eleven. Though it was given out at proteges were in a real battle last Sat-Columbia last evening that Lafayette or urday. Only a little more than half of the mer who played in the game against the officers from Camp Merritt reported for practice yesterday. N. Y. U. had a casualty list which looked as though the squad had spent the week end in the Argonne.

The ends, Hartwick and Lawrence Fullback Dickman and Halfback Friedlander were not in uniform. These boys

best ground gainer and Hartwick a most promising end, especially adept at for-ward passing. Friedlander got such a whack on the head that he is under a

Mason said he realized that it was a mistake to schedule the game with Camp Merritt, but at the time he did not figure that the officers would outweigh his team as much as they did. However, he says he is proud of his green team, which gave one of the gamest exhibitions he ever saw.

On top of his other losses Meson was

On top of his other losses Mason was informed yesterday that his left tackle and acting captain, Fernandez, had been ordered to a military camp next Wednesday. He was the only one of the 1917

remaining material he has into shape for the Fordham game next Saturday. Ow-ing to the battered condition of his squad and the rain only a signal practice was held on Ohio Field yesterday

AFTER BASKETBALL GAMES. The Naval Auxiliary Basketball team desires games with service teams aver-aging 150 pounds for any Saturday night at Bronx Church House. Games may be arranged by addressing Athletic

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Representatives of the Brooklyn Armed Guard, U. S. S. Granite State, Pier 72, Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous, Pier 74, Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous, Pier 14, Brooklyn Mine Sweepers yesterday met in the local A. A. U. headquarters to arrange a basket-ball tournament from November 11 to ball tournament from November 12 to ball tournamen

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waters as there were fewer small on beated than usual. JOS. RINDSKOPF. 284 Tiffany St., Brons, Nov. 2. HELP WANTED-MALE AND FEMAL Tomcods Caught From Hudson Piers.

Tomcods Caught From Hussen First.

Eugene Horowitz and three companions tanded it? tommies on the pigr at 195th street and the Hussen River.

All the docks along the river were througed with fishermen. Tomcode were taken in numbers Sandworms and shrings were the balts used.

The writer caught 12 flounders off thergen Heath.

New York, Nov. 4.

Casting Tourney at Weequable Park. The Newark Balt and Fly Casting Chi-will hold an all day tournament to-day at Wesquahle Park, Newark. ROD AND GUN.

Special Trip Election Day 8:30 A. M. CODFISH ARE HERE. Capt. los II. Wad. Thur and Sat. 8:30.
Sunday 7 A. M. from Ray.
nor's new Thork Wondeler.
Canal, Presport. Capt. JOE RAYNOR R21 Blackfish Caught Sunday-36 Men. Plenty of Blackfish Caught Now. 5 A. M. NOTICE. Thurs. Josephine Dunne's Book.

Cept. Bert.

ELECTION DAY 8:30 A. M.
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DANIEL GREENWALD, Auctioneer.

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PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT entered into on the 18th day of September, 1917, by and between JOHN WANA-MAKER, NEW YORK and CHAF. E. BARTLETT, I will sell on the 12th day of November, 1918, at 1920 o'clock in the foremoon, in the Plano Department of John Wanamaker, New York, 751 Broadway, Borough of Manhettan, Chr. County and PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT en-ered into on the 8th day of September, 1914, by and between JOHN WANA-MAKER, NEW YORK, and ANDREAS L. W. MADERT, I will sell on the 12th day of November, 1918, at 1919 o'clock in the

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